

After reading the Sunday Arkansas Gazette sports page I have a high opinion of a certain Hope man as forcaster.

You recall reading in this column Saturday that Texarkana, Texas, beat Little Rock 27 to 7 in Texarkana Friday night, and the Gazette didn't have a line on it Saturday morning except the bare score. And then I quoted our local prophet as follows:

"Nothing today. And Sunday the Gazette will carry a paragraph saying: 'Among the outstanding Little Rock players were Joe Doaks and Harry Zilch.'"

Well, I have the Sunday Gazette in front of me. Did they headline it: "Texarkana Beats Little Rock 27-7"? Hardly. They don't spell it that way in Pulaski county. What came out of the Third & Louisiana St. coffee-grinder was this, across three columns: "3 Mistakes Cost Little Rock Game With Tigers."

Here are a couple of gems: "The first mistake, (Coach) Matthews said yesterday, was letting the Texarkana end, Earl Johnson, 'slip behind our safety. Why, he was 25 yards behind our back man when he was catching passes.'"

Item No. 2: "It seemed as though every time the Bengals would uncork a long passing or running play, it would be called back for some rule infraction. That was the case when Paul Goad, Little Rock's change-of-pace back, cruised with the opening kickoff all the way to the Texarkana 27."

Of course I'm ribbing the Gazette sports staff. There are sound telegraphic reasons—perhaps true of the telephone, also—why they might have been unable to get a detailed story back from Texarkana in time for the state edition out of Little Rock Saturday morning.

But I am honestly and truly holding up this Sunday article as a horrible example of how not to write a sports report. You win, You lose. But you never alibi—not if you're first-class.

However, some unconscious humor broke out in the Gazette's report, buried near the end. Just a sentence. But a very good sentence, by Pulaski standards. It said:

"There was the possibility that the Tigers may have been a little cocky."

I never get steamed up over memorializing businesses with special "Weeks"—whether it's for the National Pickle Packers association, the No-Stretch Girdle guild, or our own American newspaper fraternity.

The fact is, however, National Newspaper week commences today. The week begins today. But some of us are wondering where the business will end.

Our trade journal, Editor & Publisher, New York, whoops up the opening with the incongruous announcement that out on the West Coast the Los Angeles dailies have boosted their single-copy price to 10 cents, and the monthly price to \$2.25.

Just to show you there's nothing harmonious about newspaper folks even when they're celebrating their "Week" here are a couple of quotes:

Norman Chandler, president of Los Angeles Times and the Mirror: "We've known all along that we had to do it some time (go to 10 cents a copy). I think we will have a lot of company in the country before long."

Matthew G. Sullivan, circulation director of the Gannett Newspapers, Rochester, N. Y., speaking at Baltimore, Md.: "A newspaper must retain its mass coverage. We would lose that if the price of a single copy was raised to 7 or 10 cents. Every time there has been a price rise, newspapers have gone out of business."

If I seem irreverent writing thusly as we begin our sacred Newspaper week I can plead that events aren't very reverent either. A prodigal administration in Washington has sent the inflation wolf howling across the land.

Back in the 1930s I bought newspaper as low as \$41 a ton (U. S.-Canadian). It's been \$110 a ton all this year; effective today the mill makes it \$120. These are mill contract figures. But the tonnage is limited. Saturday I split an open-market car with another publisher, for delivery early in 1952. It's a hedge against a threatened mill-contract shortage. The price? It's \$200 a ton, plus freight from a Gulf port.

National Newspaper week. The shouting is restrained. But we'll live—all of us.

Truck Hits Parked Car, Minor Damage

Saturday night a truck driven by A. A. Smith hit a parked car on Bond Street, resulting in minor damage to both vehicles. The parked car was owned by John Wiggington of Boulder City, La. City police investigated.

Markets

New York—1 p. m. cotton futures prices: Oct. 37.00, Dec. 36.55, Feb. 36.75, May 36.74, July 36.51, Oct. 36.48, Dec. 36.47.

Hope Star



52D YEAR: VOL. 52 — NO. 299

Star of Hope 1899, Press 1899 Consolidated Jan. 10, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1951

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations

Av. Net Paid Daily Circ. 3 Mos. Ending March 31, 1951—3,318

PRICE 5¢ COPY

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas — Generally fair, with afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, no important temperature changes.

Temperature High 84 Low 55

Grand Jury Meets for First Time in Years

A Hempstead County grand jury the first to meet here in at least a dozen years, was considering several possible indictments at the courthouse today.

Members of the jury are: Roy Anderson, foreman; K. G. Hamilton, Jim Cole, Ted Merryman, George P. Newbern, John P. Hatley, A. B. Patten, Earl O'Neal, Beryl Henry, Kate M. Olson, A. H. Washburn, Ed McCorkle, C. C. McNeill, R. E. Jackson, Ury McKenzie, Henry Haynes and Bailiff Morgan Patrick.

Two jurors failed to appear at the time summoned and Judge Dick Hule, held them in contempt of court and fined each \$5. They were Guy E. Basye and Dick Watkins, both summoned for grand jury duty.

Judge Hule also issued a citation for Herman Sloy who failed to appear for petit jury duty. The docket was sounded and case set by the court.

Leaders to Pick Sites for Bases

Washington, Oct. 1 (AP)—State and defense department officials shortly—perhaps this week—will begin working out the list of land, sea and air bases which the United States will want to retain in Japan.

Officials said the job is complicated by the fact that so long as the Korean war continues the United States will require more facilities than it will need if and when peace is restored to that area of the Far East.

The Japanese islands constitute a key position in this country's Western Pacific island defense system against Asian Communist forces.

Immediately after the Japanese peace treaty was signed at San Francisco Sept. 8, the U.S. signed with Japan a treaty authorizing American forces to remain in the Japanese islands following the occupation period. The occupation ends when the treaty takes effect, probably early next year.

Before that time, however, state department officials feel that an agreement spelling out in detail base arrangements and the whole relationship between the American military and the Japanese government must be completed and agreed to by both sides.

At least two strong reasons are advanced for this timing. One is that this country is now in a better bargaining position with Japan than it will be after the peace treaty becomes effective the other is that when the peace and security treaties go to the senate for approval next January senators will want assurance that adequate base provisions have been made.

While the United States is under no compulsion to cut down its forces in Japan and does not intend to do so while the Korean war continues, the expectation of officials is that without the Korean war the facilities now required there could be somewhat reduced.

One informant, asking that he not be named, said "We don't want to ask for rights indefinitely which we really need only for the period during which we are running the Korean war from Tokyo."

Speculation is that at a minimum all three American armed services will want to retain indefinitely the main bases which they are using during the occupation.

The navy has a base each at Yokosuka and Sasebo and a smaller base at Kure. The air force has a number of bomber and fighter fields scattered through the islands but its main installations are in the Tokyo area. The army has about half a dozen centers with its main base at Kobe.

Car Shortage Halts Buying of Rice

Wynne, Oct. 1 (AP)—A processor here has quit taking any more of Arkansas bumper rice crop because he's been unable to get enough railroad box cars to move the product.

Manager Cecil Gibbs of the Gibbs-Harris Rice Dryer said about 100,000 bushels of dried rice was stacked up ready for shipment.

He said he had 54 carloads ready for shipment to a Memphis mill, and another 10 carloads for shipment to Stuttgart, Ark., but that no boxcars were available.

As a result he said, he closed his plant last Friday. He said he couldn't take any more rice until he could ship some out.

L. L. Rowe, assistant superintendent at Wynne for the Memphis division of the Missouri Pacific railroad, agreed that rice processors are not getting as many boxcars as they need.



—Shipley Photo

Hope Theaters to Observe 50th Year of Movies

The Saenger and Rialto theatres in Hope will join with the other Arkansas theatres in a year-long celebration of "Movietime, Mid-south."

Eddie Holland, city manager of Malco Theatres in Hope said that his theatres would be among the many thousands over the nation that would observe the motion picture industry's 50th anniversary to be called "Movietime, U. S. A." Newspaper advertising will be the foundation of the twelve months celebration, Mr. Holland said.

"The industry will publish advertisements in 1,753 newspapers October 1. Full page advertisements will appear in newspapers in cities with population of more than 100,000. Half page advertisements will appear in 1,318 cities with population of less than 100,000.

"This advertising campaign will reach a total circulation of 50,000,000 and is said to be the biggest single newspaper campaign in the history of advertising."

On October 8, six Hollywood celebrities will be in Arkansas to aid in the kickoff of this celebration, plans are underway to have at least one of these celebrities in Hope for a personal appearance. The six are: Smiley Burnette, Ward Bond, Ricardo Montalban, Starlet Eileen Christy, Julie Adams, and Producer Anthony Veiller.

Mrs. Martindale Addresses Tri-State Medical Group

Mrs. James G. Martindale, president of the woman's auxiliary of the Arkansas Medical Society, has returned from a Tri-State Medical Assembly at Marshall, Texas, where she was invited to speak to the doctor's wives of Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

On the first day of the meeting Mrs. Martindale was honor guest at a luncheon given by the hostess auxiliary. Other speakers at the meeting were Mrs. Theodore Simon, New Orleans, president of the Louisiana organization and Mrs. O. W. Robinson, Texas state president.

In her address Mrs. Martindale discussed plans and activities of the Arkansas auxiliary.

In the auxiliary Mrs. Martindale has been a member of the Arkansas Executive board, president of the Hempstead County Auxiliary, Tri-County Auxiliary president, state chairman for Today's Health Committee and third vice president of the state auxiliary.

She has been active in religious, educational and civic organizations in Hempstead for many years and is a former teacher in two Methodist colleges.

Local Officer to Manage Hospital

Major George B. Curtis, Army Medical Service Corps, son of Mr. Henry Curtis, McCaskill, Arkansas, is a student in a 9-month hospital administration course given at the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The school, a unit of Brooke Army Medical Center, is the largest military school in the world for medical service training. The course in hospital administration prepares officers to fill assignments as managers and administrators in military hospitals.

The Chinese drilled wells more than 1,000 years ago.

FBI Arrests Midway Game Operator Here

Little Rock — Concession operators in carnivals at Hope, Marked Tree and Forrest City were arrested over the weekend by FBI agents on charges of transporting gambling equipment across state lines.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation seized 37 slot machines from six persons during the arrests.

The law they are accused of violating was passed in January in an attempt to cut down gambling in the United States.

M. W. McFarlin, agent in charge of the FBI office in Little Rock listed the suspects as follows:

Harry Ray Bryant with Trivoli Show at Hope, charged with transporting.

Gabrielson to Air RFC Deals to Committee

Washington, Oct. 1 (AP)—Forty-one of the 104 members of the Republican national committee gave a standing vote of confidence today to Chairman Guy George Gabrielson in connection with his RFC loan activities.

The action was taken unanimously by the 41 committee members attending a one-day regional conference on 1952 campaign plans.

Gabrielson himself raised the RFC question. He has been attacked by several members of his own party for continuing to represent a private corporation before the big government lending agency while serving as party chairman.

At the close of Gabrielson's speech, Joetta Ross Todd, a Kentucky national committeewoman, continued on Page Two

This Is the Story of a Martial Phonograph Duel That Is a Nightly Affair

By HAL BOYLE

New York, Oct. 1 (AP)—This is the tale of a martial phonograph duel by night.

Trellis Mae Peeble had been trying for years to get a new fur coat. But Wilbur, her husband, kept putting her off. He always insisted they couldn't afford it.

One day, later a fresh rebuff of this came, Trellis Mae read a newspaper article that gave her a new and exciting idea of a way to win Wilbur over. The article told how people could memorize information by the message to be learned was dinned into their slumbering ears over and over again.

"I think this is going to get me my fur coat," mused Trellis Mae. "That is, if Wilbur has a subconscious mind."

And she hurried right down town and had a personal phonograph record made of the message she wanted to deliver.

When Wilbur came home that night complaining he was tired, his wife told him to go to bed early. He thought that was unusually gracious of her, but complied.

As soon as she heard him breathing heavily, Trellis Mae arose and juggled a portable phonograph into the bedroom. Unfortunately for her Wilbur wasn't asleep at all.

Through weary half closed eyes he watched as she put on the record. And with wideawake ears he listened as her message came out of the machine:

"Now hear this, Wilbur Peeble. Don't be a cheapskate all your life. All your friends' wives have fur coats. Do you want your own wife to look like a bum? Tell her tomorrow to buy a fur coat. After all, you can't take money into heaven. Spend a little, Wilbur. Tell your wife to get that fur coat now."

Wilbur laughed to himself as Trellis Mae hopefully cranked the phonograph and played the record over and over. She had to quit after four hours because of a charleyhorse.

At breakfast the next morning Wilbur solemnly told her: "Honey, maybe I should be getting a cheapskate."

coat. I don't want you looking like a bum. You go buy that coat today."

"Y-y-u-u m-m-mean it?" stuttered his sleepy wife, rubbing her sore arm.

"Why, sure, dear," he said. "All your friends have fur coats."

When he returned from work that night Trellis Mae showed him a \$2,000 fur coat she had taken out from the store on approval. Wilbur said it looked wonderful, and Trellis Mae went to bed, worn out but happy.

Half an hour later Wilbur launched his wily counterattack. He crept in with the portable phonograph. For six straight hours he played the following record into his wife's sleeping ears:

"Now hear this, Trellis Mae. A good wife saves her husband's money. You look like a polar bear in that fur coat. You don't want a fur coat. Take it back to the store. A good wife saves her husband's money."

The following morning Trellis Mae said fretfully: "I don't know what's the matter with me. I don't like that fur coat. I'm going to take it right back. I think we ought to save the money."

Wilbur decided it was wise to play it cautious.

"I guess men never will understand women," he said. "But do as you like. Why don't you return the coat late this afternoon? Then you can drop by my office, and I'll treat you out to dinner and a show."

"Yes, dear," said Trellis Mae dutifully.

Later that afternoon the door to Wilbur's office opened. In strolled his wife—still wearing the \$2,000 fur coat.

"I thought—" he began, started. "I'm keeping the coat even if I look like a walrus in it," she said grimly.

"I don't understand—" said Wilbur.

Fulton Child Has Mild Case Of Polio

Joyce Crumpler, 6 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Crumpler of Fulton, has a mild case of Polio, according to a diagnosis made during the weekend at Texarkana.

She was admitted last week to the polio ward of St. Michael's Hospital for observation.

She is the third polio case to be reported in Hempstead this year.

Cigarettes, Gas Tax to Increase

Washington, Oct. 1 (UP)—Cigarettes, gasoline, and liquor will cost more a month from today.

The price increases will come from higher excise taxes on those and many other items.

The office of price stabilization automatically permits price increases to reflect new or higher excise taxes. In the case of excise taxes on the manufacturer's price the retail price increase may be more than the tax so as to reflect the retailer's regular percentage markup.

A house-senate conference committee still must adjust many differences between the tax bills passed by the two chambers. However, most of the excise tax provisions were identical in both bills and not subject to change by the conference committee.

The new excise rates go into effect on the first day of the month beginning more than 10 days after enactment of the bill, hence they will be effective Nov. 1 unless the bill fails to reach the White House in time for President Truman to sign it by Oct. 21. That is not likely.

Here are some of the increases due to begin next month: cigarettes, one cent a package; gasoline, half a cent a gallon; beer, 30 cents a fifth; wines two to 25 cents, depending on alcoholic content.

The increase for gasoline does not apply to that already held at retail outlets, so there may be a short lag after Nov. 1 before some filling stations begin collecting the tax increase.

The house and senate bills both add a list of items to the electrical and gas appliances subject to a 10 per cent tax on the manufacturer's price.

Included in both bills are electric dishwashers, electric and gas clothes dryers, and power lawn mowers.

Another tax due to start Nov. 1 is the 10 per cent levy on operators of numbers games and other lotteries and bookmakers and others handling bets for profit on sports contests.

The house and senate both voted new taxes on fountain pens, ballpoint pens and mechanical pencils not now subject to the retail jewelry tax. The senate bill makes the tax 10 per cent of the manufacturer's price and the house bill 20 per cent.

Excise tax increases on manufacturers' prices will not usually hit the consumer until the retailer has exhausted supplies bought before Nov. 1.

Along with the new and increased excise taxes, both chambers voted a few excise tax reductions.

In the Civil War the Union Army had 40,000 enlisted Canadian fighting in its ranks.

Oil Dealers Meet Here and Plan Campaign

Executive members and county chairmen of the Arkansas Oil Industry Information Committee met at the Barlow Hotel last weekend and made plans for the 1951 program of acquainting the public with the oil industry and oil progress week to be held October 14-20.

M. R. Springer, Division Manager of the Lion Oil Company, Arkansas State Chairman, presided.

Other executive members in attendance were: Goode Stewart, Manager Magnolia Petroleum Co., Little Rock; R. H. Greene, Green Oil Co., Little Rock; Emile Hugg, Manager Pan-Am Southern Corp., Little Rock.

County chairmen and other members present were: E. J. Whitman, Hempstead; Hope; Claud Blevis, Clark, Arkansas; L. H. Gill, Columbia, Mississippi; R. R. Wright, Jr., Lafayette, Louisiana; W. C. Dudley, Jr., Miller, Texarkana; Watson Coltingham, Nevada, Prescott.

C. A. Thredgill, Ouchita, Camden; C. E. West, Pike, Glenwood; Eldon Davis, Sevier, DeQueen; A. B. Speights, State Chairman Publicity Committee; Ed Moore, Union, El Dorado.

High Court May Rule on Segregation

Washington, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Supreme court today begins a new term which may produce historic decisions affecting Communists, racial relations, and other important national problems.

Returning to the bench after summer vacation that began in June, the tribunal's nine justices already have before them requests for final rulings on these issues:

May alien Communists be locked up without bail during deportation proceedings, if the attorney general feels they are too dangerous to be at liberty?

May aliens be deported because they were once members of the Communist party?

May states bar Communists from employment in public schools?

Should the court reconsider the case of the 11 top U. S. Communist leaders whose convictions it upheld last June? (Their attorneys have filed pleas for reconsideration, although seven of the leaders are now in prison and four are fugitives. The convictions, in a New York federal court, were for conspiring to teach violent overthrow of the government.)

What can be done about the three-year-old case against Judith Coplon, the former government employee convicted of plotting to spy for Russia? (Conflicting opinions by two lower courts have asked convictions found against her in two separate trials.)

The major racial case filed with the high court raises the question whether segregation of Negro and white children in public schools should be declared a violation of the federal constitution.

Two groups of Negro students have asked the court to help them get into white states universities in Florida and Tennessee; a Mississippi Negro teacher filed an appeal for pay equal to that given white public school teachers; a group of Mississippi Negroes requested the court to help them become registered voters; the American Civil Liberties Union asked the justices to uphold the right of a Chicago white man to distribute literature critical of Negroes.

It was not known whether the court would take up any of these cases. However, the segregation case, with all of its ramifications, is the one that has attracted the most attention.

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Fighting in the night rain and darkness, tanks, machine guns, and other weapons were used by the forces of the United Nations.

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Allies Prepare to Strike Hard If Talks Fail

U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Eighth Army is "prepared to strike hard" in Korea if the peace talks fail.

That warning was issued tonight in Tokyo by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's public information office.

It came as Gen. Omar N. Bradley, American's top military leader, and Ridgway toured command posts on the eastern front where the United Nations' autumn offensive got underway last Tuesday.

On the other side of the torn peninsula, sunny skies brought the air war back to Korea. There, seven U. S. F-86 Sabre jets clashed with about 4 "red-nosed" Communist MIG-15s in a series of dog fights that swirled for 20 minutes north of Sinanju.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force, one of the Russian-made MIGs destroyed and three were damaged. No Allied losses were reported.

Of true negotiations, the military headquarters statement said, "the whole issue of the resumption of talks is one that cannot be hedged much longer."

"Meanwhile, indications are that the Eighth Army is not planning to sit idly by while the Communists string out negotiations for another long period. A few days ago an autumn offensive was started. The Eighth Army commander, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, said, 'whether this new effort will be limited, I am not at liberty to say.' But the fact remains that the U. N. command army is poised and prepared to strike and strike hard should the Reds decide that they have had enough of the armistice talks and wish to get on with the war on an all-out scale."

The statement said, Bradley's visit highlights the tension of the entire Korean problem.

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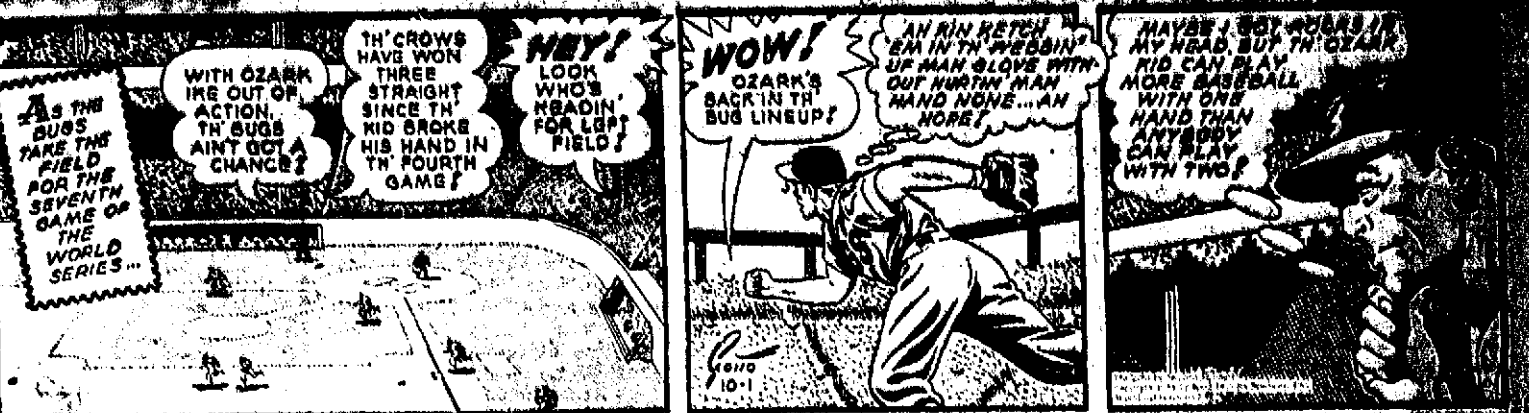
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BLONDIE



OZARK



Cultural Center

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted famous cultural center, the British
 - 7 It is located in
 - 13 Interstice
 - 14 Sedative
 - 15 Uncooked
 - 16 Daughter of Tantalus
 - 18 Falsehood
 - 19 Atop
 - 20 Touching
 - 22 Hypothetical force
 - 23 French river
 - 25 Demolish
 - 27 Fasten
 - 28 Retired
 - 29 Parent
 - 30 Written form of Mister
 - 31 Not (prefix)
 - 32 Italian river
 - 33 Nimbus
 - 35 Narrow way
 - 38 Baking compartment in a stove
 - 39 Paradise
 - 40 Month (ab.)
 - 41 Egyptian beetle
 - 47 Near
 - 48 Perform
 - 50 Japanese seaport
 - 51 Exist
 - 52 French painter
 - 54 Click beetle
 - 56 Root form of a word
 - 57 Snow travelers
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Abandon
 - 2 Astronomy muse
 - 3 Stitch
 - 4 Daybreak (comb. form)
 - 5 Forearm bone
 - 6 Principal
 - 7 Part of ear
 - 8 Unclose
 - 9 Nickel (symbol)
 - 10 Split pulse
 - 11 Indolent
 - 12 Required
 - 17 Giant king of Bashan
 - 20 Columns shaped like men
 - 21 Crushes
 - 24 Figure of speech
 - 26 At large
 - 33 Tribute
 - 34 Shore bird
 - 36 Closer
 - 37 Comes in
 - 42 Lake in Italy
 - 43 Solar disk
 - 44 Sun god
 - 45 Greek god of war
 - 46 Mass
 - 49 Attempt
 - 51 Goddess of intuition
 - 53 Mystic ejaculation
 - 55 Three-toed sloth

Answer to Previous Puzzle



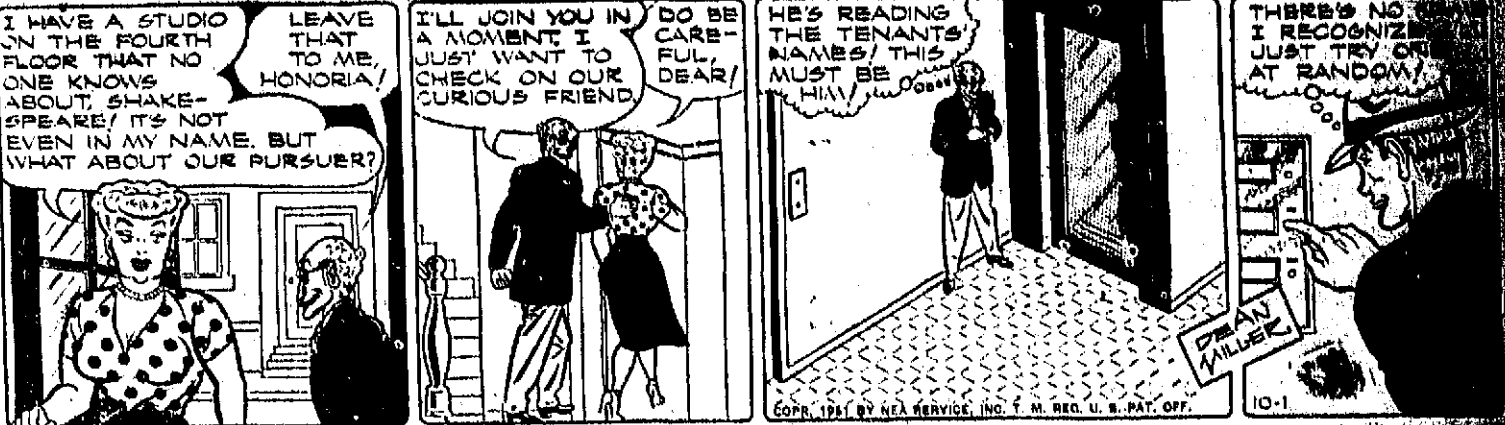
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

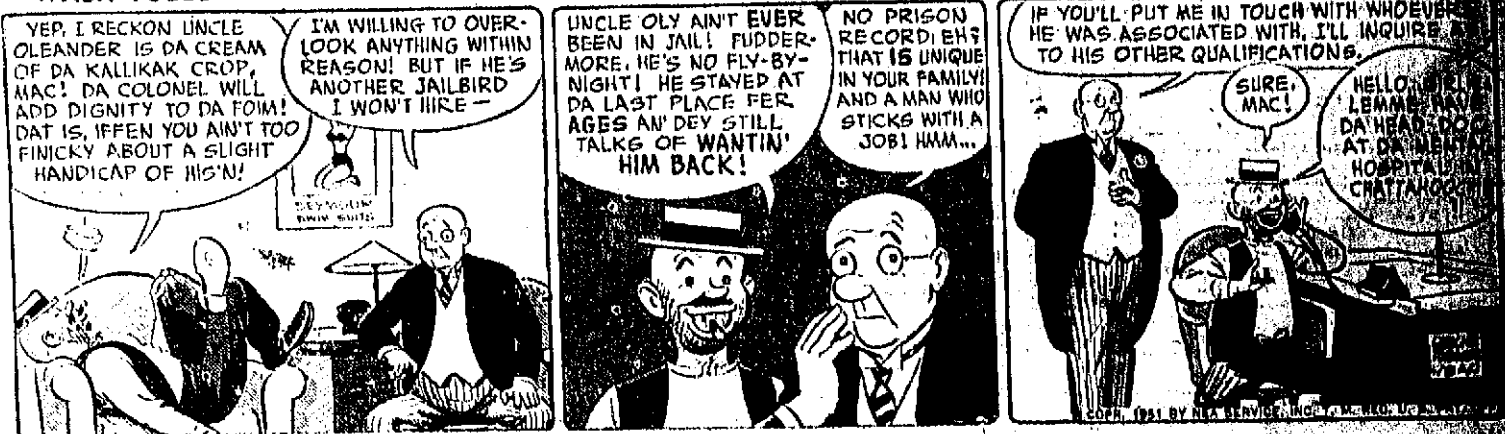


FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Keith



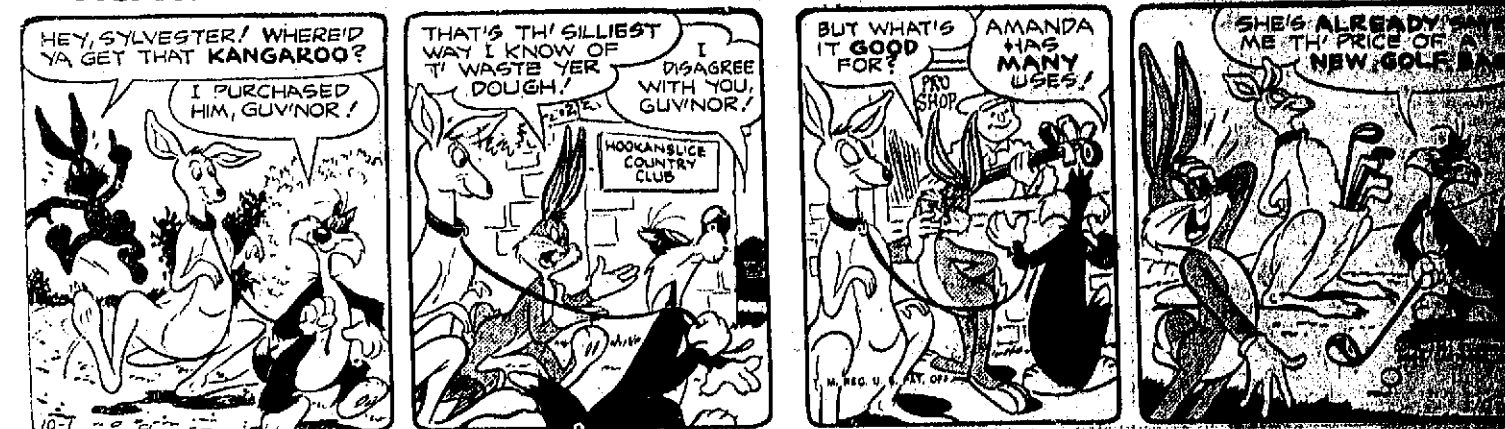
WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



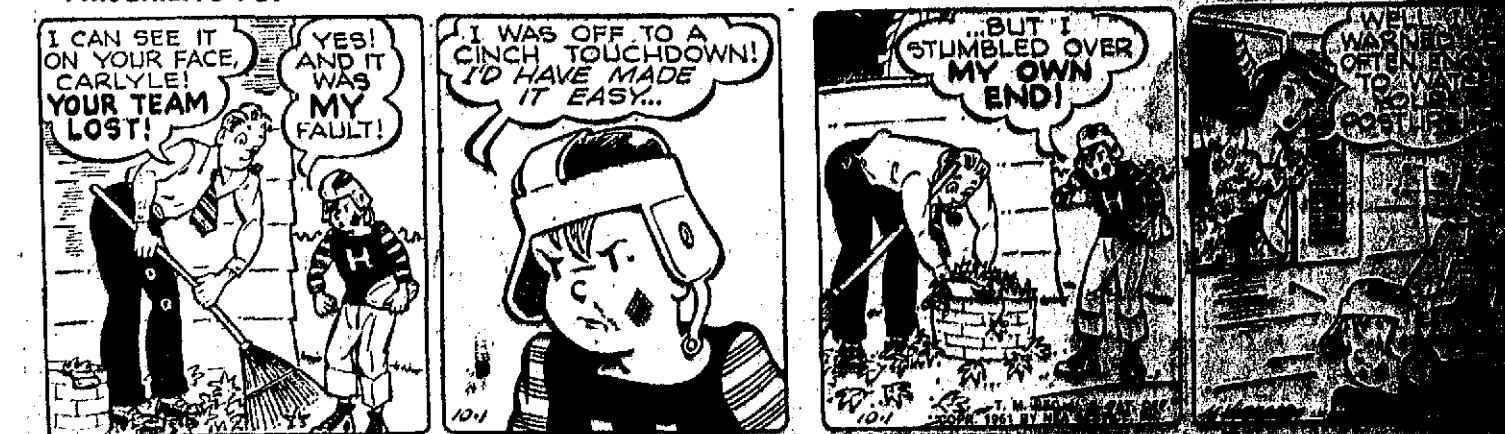
BUGS BUNNY



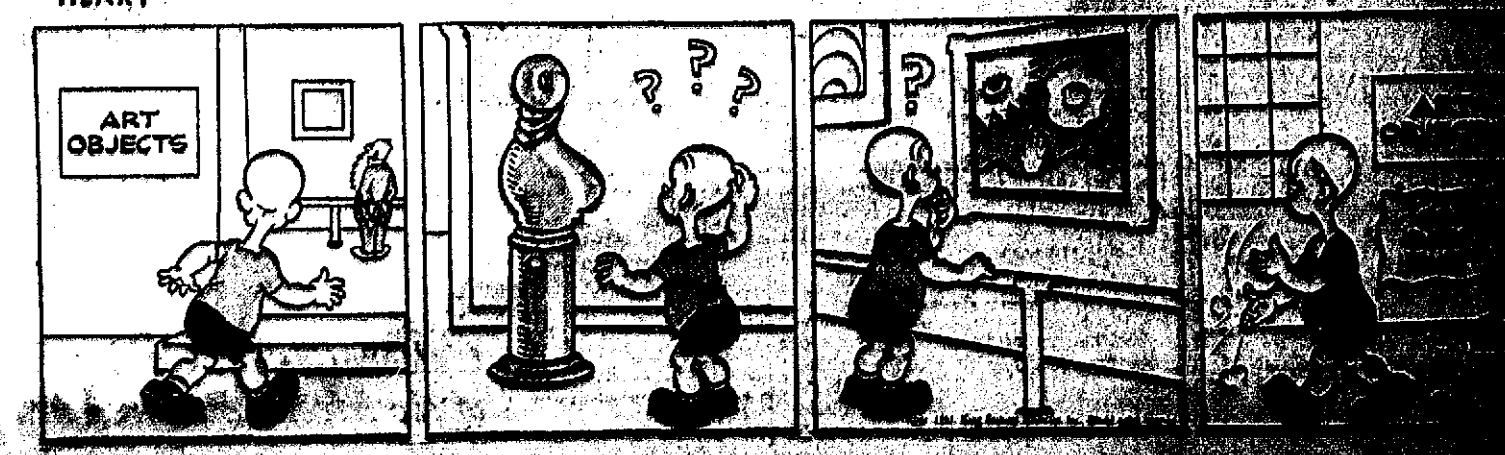
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP

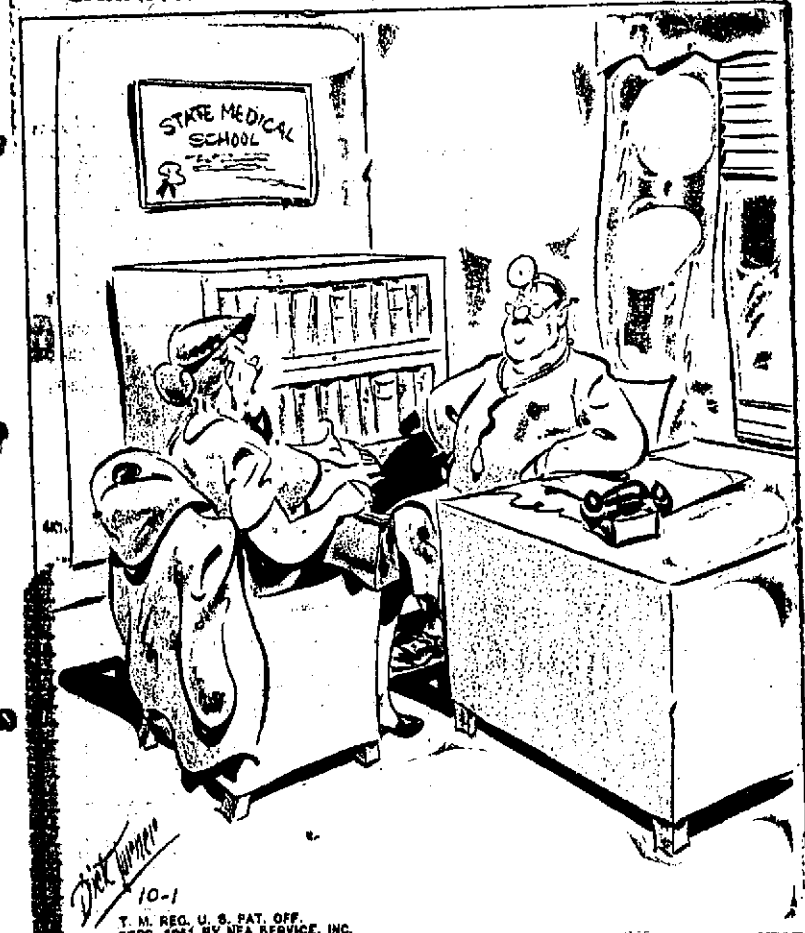


HENRY



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herzhberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Italian Chef Has Idea on Youth Groups

HOPE, Oct. 1 (AP) — Italy's minister, Achille De Gasperi, has returned to Rome but behind him an idea that could lead into the West's newest youth group.

His conference with Secretary of State Acheson, De Gasperi had the United States lead in drafting a positive plan for selling democracy to restless youth.

West is lagging dangerous behind Moscow in this important phase of the cold war, he said. The Russians sponsor youth rallies and demonstrations to sell their Communist philosophy to the young, he said. The United States should counter these measures and sell the Communist specter.

De Gasperi did not switch from the defensive to the offensive in this struggle for the minds of youth? he asked.

Why shouldn't the West stage more and fancier rallies, sports events and get together to reach their youth of the advantages of freedom and democracy? De Gasperi was impressed with the

logic of Gasperi's argument. He has directed his aides to look into the problem to see what, if anything, can be done.

But from all evidence available now it looks as if there won't be anything done for a long time, at least not on the scale that De Gasperi advocated.

Most state department planners believe an independent study and attack on this problem may interfere with the work to be performed by a new committee created by the North Atlantic pact council.

This new group was set up at the Ottawa conference two weeks ago to draw up a program of steps the 12 Atlantic pact countries should take in non-military fields. The youth problem could be one of the items on the committee's agenda.

Not all the state department's psychological warfare experts agree with this, however. They believe it would take too long to consider the Communist youth problem along with a score of other issues.

They would rather follow the course De Gasperi suggests — set up a group to work on nothing but youth problems, one that could produce results on a big scale, quickly.

Any program that's drafted and started could be fitted in later with whatever the Atlantic pact group decides upon. The important thing is to get started, they say.

To back up their argument, they point to the Atlantic Communist youth festival the Russians held in Soviet Berlin this August. More than 1,000,000 boys and girls marched, paraded and sang to advertise the Communist brand of "peace."

Several hundred thousand succeeded in slipping into Western Berlin to get a quick peek at Western democracy but, as a recent state department report said: "The ability of the Communists to hypnotize such an enormous number of young people into mass response, mass action, even for periods of a few hours is disturbing."

"As a demonstration of such power, the festival was no failure. In fact, it surpassed in sheer numbers any of the Nazis' efforts at Nuremberg."

1500 Expected at Masonic Meet

Little Rock, Oct. 1 (AP) — About 1,500 delegates were expected here today for the opening of the 27th triennial assembly of the general grand council of Royal and Select Masters of the United States, a Masonic order.

The two day meeting is being held at the Albert Pike Memorial temple.

Delegates are expected from the United States, Canada and Alaska. The 8th triennial convention of

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 36, United States Code, Section 233)

Of Hope Star, published daily except Sunday at Hope, Arkansas, for October 1, 1951.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are: Publisher, Alex. H. Washburn, Hope, Arkansas. Editor, Alex. H. Washburn, Hope, Arkansas. Managing Editor, Paul H. Jones, Hope, Arkansas. Business Manager, Alex. H. Washburn, Hope, Arkansas.

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5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semi-weekly, and tri-weekly newspapers only.)

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October 1951.

ERIS BRADLEY, Notary Public.

My commission expires 12-30-54.

Three Youths Lost for Eleven Hours

Springdale, Oct. 1 (AP) — Three teen-age youngsters, out for a Sunday motorcycle ride, were lost for more than 11 hours in a mountain cave near here.

The boys were found unhurt shortly after 1 a. m. today after a party of about 50 peace officers and volunteers searched the cave by flashlight and lantern.

The boys are Clyde Hodge, Bobby Tripp and Jimmy Snow, each 15. They live at Springdale.

Sheriff Bruce Crider of Fayetteville gave this account: The youths rode their bikes up a rugged mountain trail about 10 miles northeast of here yesterday.

They decided to explore the cave about 2 p. m. They apparently were unable to find their way out.

About 10:30 p. m. an unidentified farmer called the sheriff to report the incident. A search party quickly was formed.

The searchers spent about two hours in the cavern before locating the boys.

Doubling the diameter of a pipe increases its capacity four times. The first crossing of the Atlantic by dirigible was in July, 1931, when the British dirigible R-34 made the crossing from East Fortune, Scotland, to Long Island, N.Y., in 108 hours.

the general grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons will open here Oct. 3. The imperial potentate of the shrine of North America, Judge Robert G. Wilson, Jr., is to visit two Arkansas temples this week in connection with the meetings.

He will be at the Sahara temple at Pine Bluff Thursday and pay an official call on Scimitar temple here Friday.



COLD WAR—A simulated shower among the southern pines is the treat of Nazarene. Barbara Donohoe, left, of Pittsfield, Mass. Putting in WAF Cpl. Joan Lipscomb of Hamilton, O. Both girls are with the Ninth Air Force, taking part in the joint Army-Air Force maneuvers at Southern Pines, N. C.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Charges Against PAG Are Dropped

Lake Charles, La., Oct. 1 (AP) — Indictments charging three members of the People's Action Group (PAG) with defamation have been dropped.

The indictments were returned Aug. 27 by a special session of the Parish (county) grand jury. At the same time similar charges were returned against five Lake Charles newspapermen.

The office of District Attorney Griffin Hawkins announced Saturday that the indictments had been dropped in the cases of Maurice Vincent, E. F. Bruneau and Ernest Miller, all of nearby Sulphur. They were charged with defaming a man identified in the indictments as L. P. Guidry. The indictments had resulted from their activities in the PAG, an organization formed to fight gambling.

The dismissal, first action in the cases since the indictments were returned, did not affect the indictments against the newspapermen. They are Thomas Shearman, publisher of the Lake Charles American Press, Hugh Shearman, his son and co-publisher managing editor Ken Dixon City Editor James Norton and Reporter Carter George.

The newspapermen were charged with defaming Hawkins, the sheriff, the parish police jury and three gambler-night club operators.

When used to cover a casket, the flag should be placed so that the union is at the head and over the left shoulder.

Tuesday, October 2,

The Woman's Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church will have their annual Pot Luck supper in the church parlor on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Every woman connected with the church in any way is invited.

The Prescott Rotary Club meets each Tuesday noon at the Lawson Hotel for a luncheon meeting.

Wednesday, October 3

The Wednesday Bridge Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Dudley Gordon.

Prayer meeting will be held at the Church of Nazarene Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Members of the First Methodist Church will have a cottage prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mid-week services will be held at the Church of Christ Wednesday evening at 6:45.

There will be prayer meeting at the Assembly of God Church Wednesday at 7:45.

Revival services are being held each morning at 7 o'clock and each evening at 7:30 at the First Baptist and are being conducted by Evangelist Lehmman F. Webb of West Helena and singer W. J. Morris of Pine Bluff. They will continue through October 12th. You

Mount Everest in the Himalayas is 29,141 feet high.

are invited to attend these services. Nursery facilities are provided for each service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Denman Hostess to Canasta Club

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Denman were hosts to the members of the Blue Ribbon Canasta Club at their home on Wednesday evening.

The spacious rooms were decorated with arrangements of spider lilies placed at vantage points.

High score honors for the evening were won by the men.

A tasteful sandwich plate was served to members: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilson and guests Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kinney.

Delta Kappa Gamma Holds First Fall Meeting

The Delta Kappa Gamma had the first meeting of the fall season in the home of Mrs. Joe T. Smith with Mrs. Elberta Overstreet assisting hostess.

Miss Elsie Gentry presided during the business session. She presented plans for this year's work which were studied at the state meeting workshop at Petit Jean in August.

Mrs. Charles Thomas and Mrs. J. A. Cole attended this meeting with Miss Gentry.

The program topic for the year will be "School Legislation" which has been recommended by state Delta Kappa Gamma for all chapters.

A most interesting and informative program, "Literature of Other Countries and Races" was presented by Mrs. Charles Thomas and Miss Mildred Loomis. Mrs. Thomas discussed literature around the world, Miss Loomis discussed literature of Latin America.

The hostess assisted by Miss

Julia Smith served a delicious sandwich plate to the eleven members present.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. K. M. Lemley and children Caroline and Kindall, have returned to their home in Washington, D. C. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore.

Mrs. Al Williams and Mrs. Jess Hays motored to Little Rock Wednesday for the day.

Mrs. Arlie Pittman was a Friday visitor in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hirst of Washington, D. C. have arrived for a ten day visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Duncan Mitchell and little daughter, Marcia, have returned to their home in Little Rock after a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Atkins.

Bernard Rephan of Hot Springs was a Thursday business visitor in Prescott.

Pfe. Charles Formby of Shepherd Field, Wichita Falls, Texas, has been the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Formby.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Morrison and little daughter, Becky, left last week for Camden where they will make their home.

ASPIRIN at its BEST! ...at the popular price the millions pay!

St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

12th ANNUAL ARKANSAS LIVESTOCK RODEO OCT. 1-6

See the finest livestock in the State competing for prize awards! Get practical ideas from top breeders and stockmen.

MAMMOTH Opening Day PARADE

RODEO

GOING TO THE RODEO

TIM HOLT

GOING TO THE RODEO

GOING TO THE RODEO

GOING TO THE RODEO

GOING TO THE RODEO

Let's go!

IT'S MOVIE TIME, U.S.A.... If it's real pleasure you're looking for—just look at the movies coming your way! The most wonderful parade of hits you ever saw! On this page are a few of the pictures that will be playing soon on the giant screen of your favorite motion picture theatre!

It's going to be the most gala show season ever! There's nothing that can compare with this kind of entertainment!

Go to a Movie Theatre TODAY!

Celebrating the Golden Jubilee of the Motion Picture Theatre!



PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE. Dennis Morgan, Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson. The Sunshine Musical brighten dancing Technicolor. Presented by Warner Bros.



DETECTIVE STORY pulls no punches. Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker, Susan Rogers. A suspenseful action picture. Presented by Warner Bros.



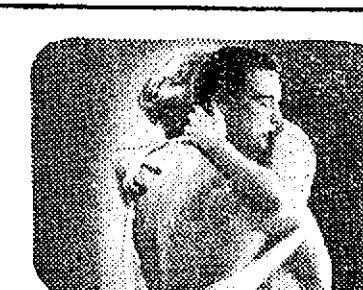
DAVID AND BATHSHEBA. Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward. In the most fiery and forbidden of great love stories. Technicolor. 20th Century-Fox Picture.



BRIGHT VICTORY. The shocking, adult drama that talks about two people who are only human! Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow. Universal-International Picture.



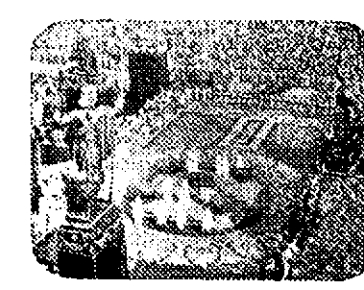
TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY. Tony Martin, Janet Leigh, Eddie Bracken, Ann Miller. A sparkling musical, gay with Technicolor! RKO Radio Picture.



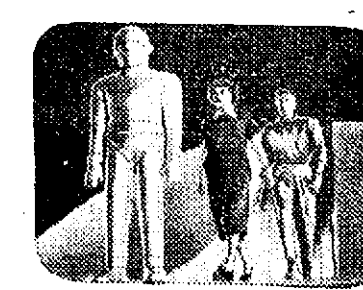
A STREET CAR NAMED DESIRE. Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando. All the fire of the Pulitzer Prize play brought to the screen in a thrilling production. Presented by Warner Bros.



THE RIVER. A distinguished Technicolor drama of the currents of life as reflected along the great Ganges River. Filmed in India. United Artists Release.



QUO VADIS. Filmed in Rome, the Technicolor entertainment Life and Look acclaim "the most colossal movie ever!" Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr. M-G-M Picture.



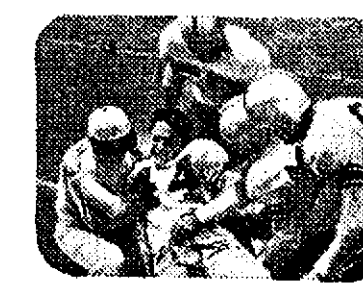
THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL. Unique science-fiction. The earth faced with destruction by "men" and machines of a distant planet. 20th Century-Fox Picture.



THE MOB. Broderick Crawford. Collier's expose of waterfront racketeers inspires the most powerful underworld drama since "The Killers"! Columbia Picture.



A PLACE IN THE SUN. Flooding the screen with ecstasy; a love story of today's youth. Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, Shelley Winters. Paramount Picture.



SATURDAY'S HERO. The story that's never been told; the truth about "kept men" in bigtime college football! John Derek, Donna Reed. Columbia Picture.



THE WELL. A new and different experience in entertainment—powerful, suspenseful, dramatic! Richard Cramer, Barry Kelly. United Artists Release.



AN AMERICAN IN PARIS. Music of George Gershwin; Gene Kelly and France's Leslie Caron. Technicolor spectacle in the City of Romance! M-G-M Picture.



ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN FABIAN. Errol Flynn as the swash-buckling scourge of the seven seas—loving glamorous Micheline Presle! Republic Picture.



THUNDER ON THE HILL. Claude Rains, Ann Blyth. Trapped together by the fury of flood, six people and a guilty secret! Universal-International Picture.



THE HIGHWAYMAN. All the romance and excitement of a turbulent era; in Cincinco, Charles Coburn, Wanda Hendrix, Philip Friend. Allied Artists Picture.



THE BLUE VEIL. Jane Wyatt, Richard Carlson, Charles Laughton. A drama of love without question reveals a woman's heart. RKO Radio Picture.